IE CLARION.

LIVE IT DOWN.

a foolish word been spoken, an evil deed been done; the heart been almost broken the friends that now disown ! et the coldness or the frewa ethy manhood-live it down. stern traducer sneering, sting innuendos vile; the world's opinion veering. hare gossips with their frown? iet fairer will be given, the sober after thought; its sweet child of heaven, ment harsh will set at naught. will grieved mercy's frown to the sland'rer—live it down. man refuses to soften that weakness he may feel, re is one forgives as often,
to him we choose to kneel,
ap not then if all should frown;
a such friendship—live it dewn.—Ex.

Rights of Married Women.

now the law is totally changed in thate. The wife is entirely relieved all the burdens and disabilities impon her by the harsh rigid rules common law. She can now enter indicate the same which a man would need to walk about with a peg top under his instep, one begins to perceive the physical disadvantages at which large numbers of women find themselves in any kind of a strugf any description.

ers in her own right, entirely sub-her own use, control and disposi-free from all debts and liabilities his hospital practice, he has known a

lieu of these rights, on the death compels the woman to put forth just ther the wife or the husband in that much more exertion in walking or to, and where neither one has a climbing steps.

Or children or descendants of them, This exposition and remonstrance is

ons on the rights of husband and the heads of their papooses. that it is very important to notice, teting transactions between thems. Husband and wife cannot conwith each other so as to receive London Standard.]

mentioned. Consanguinity is believed and justly so, to intensify the risks of transmission, though only because there is a chance of near relatives, such as cousins, being tainted with the same family trouble. Yet little care is taken

family trouble. I family trouble. I family trouble. I family trouble. I to avoid dangerous "intermarriages of to avoid dangerous "intermarriages of to avoid dangerous "intermarriages of disease," to use the phrase which Dr. Benjamin Richardson has so happily least. For eale by Byron Lemly.

Women Overweighted.

A few weeks ago, since the high medical authority of the London Lancet de-

siderable surprise.

To bring the assertion to a practical test, a reporter of the New York Times visited several dress-goods shops and as certained the weight of various articles of feminine apparel. Dresses of silk, plush, ladies' cloth and cloth skirt, and velvet and cloth weighed from three and a half to six pounds. Steel trimmings, now out of fashion, and jet trimmings increase these weights very materially. W. S. Eskridge in Tallahatchie At some places, heavy winter skirts of cloth, cashmere, satin and plush weighed nine to twelve pounds, heavy felt skirts worn under light dress, weighed from eight to ten pounds; a ball dress of blue and white satin and plush, looking as of married women. By the com- light and airy as the clouds, but in w almost the entire civil existence which the wearer expects to dance conwife was merged in that of the tinually for several hours, weighed with virtue of her marriage, all her perestate owned at the time or acquiring converture, became absolutely sacks weigh from six to twelve pounds. operty of the husband or subject ownership. The rents and profits real estate during the converture, subject to his control, and this henes secured to him for the period of secured to him for the period of total of 18 to 36 pounds. What man are the secured to him for the period of total of 18 to 36 pounds. What man are the secured to him for the period of total of 18 to 36 pounds. atural life, in case of the wife's would undertake to perform his daily where a child of the marriage was alive. wife could make no contract by ing about with him a twelve-she could be legally bound, nor she make a will. In lieu of the der of all the above rights, the law state and feel weak, and be obliged to state of the wife on the death of the md a right for her life in one-third real estate of the husband, known are added more or less tight lacing and high heeled shoes; in order to imitate

outracts, can purchase or sell prop- gle for existence with "the tyrant man." One physician in condemning the property owned by the wife, real, heavy weights with which women afflict themselves, said that the troubles were not confined to the so-called upper classes by her during converture contin- or fashionable people. The lower classes

woman whose liver has been cut almost she can now sue and be sued within two by wearing skirts tightly around
ining the husband, as if she was
arried, and this rule extends so far
allow the wife to sue the husband
s husband the wife. The wife now
the strain of stockings held up by supore death of the husband, is not en-to dower in his lands, nor is the and on the death of the wife, en-to the rents and profits of her real to the rents and profits of her real in organic disease. The fashion of conwas the case at common law tracted skirts is also very bad, because a child of the marriage was born in addition to the weight, the dress cramps and confines the limbs, and

survivor takes the entire estate, not, of course, intended to reform and personal, in fee simple. Where hasband dies intestate, leaving a or children or descendants of which, according to medical authority his widow gate a child's part his widow gets a child's part are provoked or aggravated by the all his state in fee sim-heavy-weighted clothing they wear, so, where the wife dies would no more lighten them by a single tate, leaving a child or children or bead, or a half once of material, ndants of them, the husband gets fashion forbade, than they would, when ild's part of all her estate in fee in full dress, cut off the superfluous train dragging upon the ground and tugging be wife can now also dispose of her at their vitals, and add it to the absent erty by last will and testament as or diminshed portions of the upper part y as she could do it if not married. These discussions are ch case, she must execute it like merely interesting as descriptions of the s, by signing it with her own hand curious customs and habits of the feby signing it with her own hand curious customs and habits of the fey having her name signed to it in male sex; but they will do no more for their reform or abolition, than the tales and by having it witnessed by two of travelers would prevent the Chinese ore crediable witnesses also in her from squeezing the feet of their women, ace. There are, however, some re- or the Flathead Indians from pressing

Intermarriages of Diseases.

compensation for the work or labor armed by the one for the other. Nor lawful for the husband to rent the station, houses, stock, or other proposed the wife so as to conduct the station in his own name and on his account, unless such contract be read to writing, signed, acknowledged recorded in the office of the Clerk of meery Court in the county in which recorded in the office of the Clerk of neery Court in the county in which plantation is situated.

This, in a few words, stripped of its technicalities and deprived, unfortunately, also of the wife, nor by the wife to the husband to wife, nor by the wife to the husband to alid as to third persons unless the be reduced to writing, signed, actively and recorded.

The plantation is situated.

The proper of proper is a few words, stripped of its technicalities and deprived, unfortunately, also of the wealth of illustration with which it is accompanied, is Sir James Paget's ingenious theory. Its attractions are undeniable, its plantability great, and though the author in addressing a professional audience, forebore deducting a moral, the lessons which it irresistibly suggests are too patent to escape notice. ich is now one hundred and sixty as of land provided it is not worth to than \$2,000, including improvemants) she cannot sell or encumber it can the husband living with his wife as her in the execution of the deed.

The tessons which it Presistory moral, the lessons which it Presistory moral is a suggest and to patch to escape notice. That children inherit the courage, cowardies which is the presistory moral in the presistory moral is a suggest and the presistory moral i ces the husband living with his wife in the execution of the deed. To the honor of Mississippi be it said take was the first State in the Union to dolf in the emancipation of married on the shackels imposed on the initiative in this liberation is an albinism are among the most familiar of the diseases or defects which "run in families." A craving for alcohol is a recognized "morbus" handed down from father to son, while listlessness, should and acquire property in their a problem. A prudent person hesitates to marry a problem. and a clear brain, from one to another.

A prudent person hesitates to marry a consumptive or a member of a family in which insanity has appeared, thus acknowledging the soundness of the data mentioned. Consanguinity is believed, and install so to intensity the risks of

coined. If both parents have a tendency to the same malady the children can scarcely escape. But if cancer and con-sumption wed there is hardly a hope of Rockyller IND. clared that the attention of medical the offspring escaping early death or practitioners needs to be drawn to the lifelong misery from cancer, lupus, fact that the feeling of weakness of consumption, tuberculosis of the brain, which some women complain is natural epilepsy, diabetes from nervous injury. exhaustion from carrying a burden that or some variation or combination of all few strong men would care to bear. The these. The intermarriage of rheums

waist is encircled as with a belt, to which a load heavier than a felon's chain is atswayed by some regard for posterity not to neglect in marriage every considera-tion save those of affection, wealth, po-sition or social fitness when their own future sorrow and that of another generthe laws of nature.

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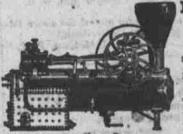
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